EXCHANGE OF PRISONEES. A special dispatch from Washington, of the 10th inst., says: " The friends of Union prisoners throughout the United States, will be delighted to hear that the War Department has, to-day, determined on a general exchange of

SUCCESS OF THE ARKANSAS. A private dispatch from Vicksburg to Canton, dated the 15th, which has been furnished us for

prisoners.

publication, says: The Confederate gunboat Arkansas engaged the Federal fleet above the city this mouning. sinking three of their vessels. The most bril

liant exploit during the war. The Federals have fired a mortar boat below,

and the remainder of the flest below the city i skeedaddling for New Orleans.

FROM NAMEVILLE. A special dispatch to the New York Herold, dated Nashville, July 10, says: "Four companies of the 9th Pennsylvania cavalry were suprised and cut to pieces at daybreak this merning at Tompkinsville on the State line, by Steams' cavalry, 500 strong. Col. Williams and Majors Jordan and Brown are reported among the killed. The wounded men were as sassinated. S.carns is reported on route for Bowling Green, with the intention of destroying the bridge. Some of the railroad track has been torn up. Later accounts state that it is not cer-

tain that Col. Williams was among the killed." ALL HONOR TO VICESBURG.

If there be any virtue in self-sacrifice in a hely cause, or any thing commendable in a sacred devotion to principle and a determination to maintain and defend it at every hazard, there is certainly no city or people in the broad expanse of the South that can lay a stronger claim to these than can the city and people o Vicksburg. She has proved the last and only effectual stumbling block to the enemy, in his terrible sweep up and down the Mississippi river from Cairo to the Gulf. After the fall of forts Henry and Donelson, Columbus, Island 10 fort Pillow and New Orleans, Vicksburg might well have stood appalled and argued the utter futility of making a last effort to check the onward and seemingly irresistible progress of the

But her people were made of starner stuff. Her he old people nobly resolved to stop the fee Braunan, Thos O'Brian, P. Grugan, D. McMain his mad and triumphant career, or gloriously hon, O. Winters, W. G. McIlvain, A. Brannan, puish in the effort. To this end their lives are put in hazardous peril, their brantiful city, de- W. Hertel. seried by its population, is offered as a target for the destructive missils of the Federal forces, and all the comforts as well as necessaries of life, are offered up a willing sucrifice to the glo-

rious cause of liberty and independence. In this truly selfish, luxurious and moneyloving age, these people have shown a devotion | see the order of Gen. Grant, it may be well to speight or modern history. For weeks the encany have poured upon their deveted city a constant skower of shot and shell, and yet be is no Memphis upon the order,) that all that human meaner the goal of his desires than when he first energy can do to relieve the exiles shall be done. tern and riddled, the proud city yet stands, enwirshed by a living wall of soldiery, hidding defiance to the fee and laughing at his futile efforts

a prominent chapter will be devoted to the gal- posts, wherever they are-Northern Mississippi role conduct of the city and people of Vicks- evil befall their level ones, if mortal power can back with heavy less.

minister to the wants and destitution of those | ments will be made. who have been driven from their homes in the beleaguered city, many of whom have been compelled to seek shelter in the woods, and trust 1) chance and Providence for the means of sub-

FEDERAL BANKING LAWS. A new scheme for banking has been devised at the North, and reported to Congress by the committee of ways and means, with, it is said,

the approbation of Secretary CHASE. It is proposed to establish a separate bureau in the Treasury Department, charged with the execution of this act, and all laws that may be passed by Congress respecting the issue and circulation of a national currency secured by a pledge of United States stocks. The chief official is to be called the controller of the currency, with a salary of \$5600 per annum, and is to be under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. United States stock is considered to mean all coupons and registered bonds now issued on the faith of the United States by the Secretary in pursuance of law: any chartered bank or banking association in good credit, and where capital is less than \$100,000, granted under the laws of any State or Territory, or of the District of Columbia, may avail itself of the national currency authorized by the act, under cer-

The bill also prevides for the formation of associations by any number of persons for carrying on the business of banking, with United States stock as a basis. Plates are authorized to be engraved for notes of the denomination of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 Banks of issue failing to redeem in lawful currency of the United States, are to be proceeded against. The United States have the first lien on their association. The bill covers already fifty printed pages.

Of course, such a scheme as this mosts the approbation of the wily Secretary. Just now be has occasion to throw out untold millions of honds, etc., to fill his coffers, and this bill, if passed, will create some demand for his securi- E. E. Porter, C. S. A., is authorized to agree tics It is an expedient, however, which can with you on the points asked in the foregoing. only affor I a temporary relief; and this, only at the expense of the ruinous fature that is inevita-Lie. Biddle's plunderings will be forgotten in he carried out.

BOLSTERING UP .- In order to give credit to the story sent North by McClellan, that his retirement from the immediate vicinity of Richmond was a strategic move long contemplated, Gen. Scott's opinion is being quoted at the North. The New York Herald says:

The opinions of Gen. Scott upon the recent action of Gen. McClelian in front of Richmond are highly accorable to the latter. Upon hear- a state of thoroughness, and breastworks are ing the rumors industriously circulated in the being thrown up at Hampton, near Fortress city resterday, that Gen. McClellan had suffered Monroe." This looks as if the Yankoo governa defeat, he immediately declared that it could not be; and he added that if it were true that | ment was afraid that McClellan will be forced his right wing was turned, it was a movement to retreat again. in his favor. He expressed himself to the effect

to Spain in 1860, to observe to total solar celipse, This is one of many similar plans that Butler have not yet completed their report.

MEMPHIS INTELLIGENCE. Federal rule is being severely felt in Memohls. We had information that the order of the rovest marshal, directing the relatives of all

will keep the pledge therein made: Fmsr. I have not, since the occupation of the city of Memphis by the Federal army, given any or sent any information of the movement SECOND. I will not, during the occupation of nilibury authority of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, information, or en-

The Bulletin says that on the 12th a skirmish occurred about five miles from the city on the Hernando road, between small detachments of cavalry. One of the Federal soldiers was severely wounded at the first fire, and one was thrown from his horse and captured. The had reached on Tuesday afternoon an elevated other five succeeded in cutting their way through

and reached the city in safety. gate, of the special service department, yesterighty-seven negroes who had been arrested as igitives, and set them to work on the fortificanegroes and should any of their proper owners hereafter appear and prove their loyalty to the Government of the chited States, they will unloubtedly receive their property again."

Referring to the burning of cotton, the Bulle

COTTON BURNING—Is still practiced within the Federal lines, and, indeed, almost within ight of Memphis. A gentleman who reached he city last night, informs us that the Confede ate cavalry were yesterday in the neighbor celve miles from Memphis, engaged in their eferious work. The Confederate cavalry are n the habit of disguising themselves as cotton buyers for the purpose of ascariaining where the cotton is secreted, and then they come in force and burn it. This is the way they did at Raeigh yesterday. In fact, there is scarcely a sec ed and destroyed the cotton. They sometimes arrest those suspected of having cotton and reain them in their custody until they tell then the names of all who have cotton secreted. The following have been appointed policem

under the new city government: Robt. Cloments, Tim Hickey, James Lantry. Honan, W. Hall, J. Madden, D. Ryan, Tim McMahon, M. O'Brian, M. McCormack, J.

IMPORTANT TO ABSENT MEMPHI-

SENATOBIA, MISS., July 15, 1862. EBITORS APPEAL: Knowing the great anxiety which will prevail among the citizens of Memphis who are now in our army, when they doubt, as no one has yet arrived here who left patriols near at hand to tender sufficient means When the history of the war shall be written, phisms and Tennossecans stand firm at their

In the mean time, it should be the pleasure, as I have sent into Memphis a flag of truce with It is unquestionably the duty, of the people of the following letter, by Capt. Ed. E. Porter, the other more favored portions of the State, to C. S. A., and hope that satisfactory arrange-

Yours, respectfully, M. JEFF. THOMPSON. SENATORIA, MISSISSIPPI, ?

July 14th, 1862. If alor Generel U. S. GRANT, U. S. A., Memphis, Tenn. id a copy of your Special Order No. 14, of aly 10th, 1862, requiring certain parties therein signated, to leave your lines within five days. cause of humanity will require that you make ome arrangement with us, by which the helpess women and children who will thus be turned ell know by this time that nine tenths of the ople of Memphis come under your ban, for re is scarcely a respectable family in that ity who have not a father, busband or brother in ir army, or are the widows and orphans of ose who have fallen, bravely fighting for our

The present terminus of the Mississippi and ennessee Railroad is at Cold Water Station, which is thirty-four miles from Memphis, and our regular lines are on the stream of that name. Vhere your lines are we do not know, and theree you will please define some point in a southdirection from Memphis, to which the fathhasbands, brothers or friends of the exiles, in go in safety to meet them, or extend the me for leaving, as it is not possible that the number covered by your order, can get trans-portation to Cold Water, within the time grant-; and I would not for a moment suppose that ose little feet that will thus be driven from heir homes and birth-spot, shall plod the weary istance of thirty miles.

At the same time, general, that I make this appeal to you, I feel it my duty to remark, that on must not for an instant suppose that the cusands who will be utterly unable to leave, pon this short notice, and the many who will hus be forced to take the heteful oath of allegiance to a despised government, are thus to be overted into loval citizens of the Umted States. their effection weaned from our glorious young lonfederacy, and while to "threaten" were undictly, yet to scarn is kindness, and therefore, eneral, I would say beware of the curses and aths for vengence, which the fifty thousand brave Tennessecans, who are still in our army, will register in heaven against the persecutor o helpless old men, women and children and the ral selw enunot guard his own lines.

The bearer of the flag and this letter, Capt. Yours, respectfully, M. JEFF, THOMPSON, M. S. G.,

Brig-Gen. on Special Service, C. S. A. Arrival of the City of New York. Sr. Jonn's, July 10.—The City of New York boarded off Cape Race Thursday. The City of Washington arrived at Queens

the fortifications at Yorktown are being put in

that General McClellan's plans were percet, and that he was not going to be defeated in their accomplishment.

The British astronomical staff who went

The British astronomical staff who went with a steam of this command from this tion to without a staff with the command continues very good. In fact the chiever with a steam of this command from this return to the climbs and their staff who went that Licut.

Since the Command of this command fr acopts to make loyal citizens.

LETTER FROM HICHMOND. RICHMOND, July 7, 1862.

odence of the Memphis Appeal.]

I have been upon the battlefield of the 30th o onnected with the Confederate service to be re- June and 1st of July, but have ne power to demoved from the city, had been revoked, but such scribe to you the condition of the country or s not the case. That order remains unrecalled, the evidences presented to the eye, of the terriand an additional one is promulgated, which ble conflict that raged there. For five miles provides that all "innocent, peaceable, and along the road pursued by the two armies the The general was silent. well disposed persons" must sign the following surface of the earth is strewn with tattered blue parele, after producing to the provost marshal coats, knapsacks cut to pieces, broken canteons of Memphis, satisfactory guarantees that they empty carlindge boxes, and dirty military caps; the fences are down; the trees riven and blasted by the shells of the srtillery, impede the way with their fallen branches; the houses are riddled aid to the so-called Confederate army, nor given in weatherboard and shingle roof, here a broken caisson stands in the middle of the road, there strength, or position of the Federal army to any the festering carcass of a dead horse poisons the clothing and commissary's stores in good order. atmosphere with its exhalations, while on every On Friday, Col. Thomas T. Mumiori, of Jackhours of warfare accomplished. Perhaps the correspondent to the so-called Confederate army, most awful struggle of the whole war was that of Tuesday the 1st of July, of which I wrote nor to any person co-operating therewith.

All of which I state and pledge upon my sadesire to recur to the engagement at this time, to make even the imperfect and unsatisfactory outline of events presented in this correspondence

The enemy flying before our victorious troops platesu of land, some sixteen miles from Rich- harmed. mond, and not more than two miles from the The same journal says that Captain Apple- James river, where they availed themselves of a strong natural position to make a stand. Beday, by order of the commander of the post, tween them and the pursuing Confederate colsok from the yard of A. & M. Islap, some umn lay, immediately in their front, an open space nearly level, about twelve hundred yards across, planted in corn which was scarcely more ions, and it is added : Receipts are given for the than ankle high, and edged by a deep, dense wood, out of which the Confederates must noout as skirmishers, coming upon the open ground, met the heavy fire of the enemy, and drawn up in the wood, ready at the proper moment to charge the enemy's batteries. The od of Union depot and Hatchie river, about Purcell battery had been already ordered to take its position in front of the wood and had opened a brisk cannonade, when a column of not more than five hundred men rushed forward from their place of concealment at double quick across the cornfield and reached a point probaon in West Tennessee that they have not visit- bly about 150 yards distant from the grans of the Yankees on our extreme right. The fire had scarcely a stordy blow being struck is her denow become terrific. A perfect tempest of iron fense. Subsequently so teeble was the resistbroke over the field, and, to add to the horrors ance offered to the onward progress of the Yanof the scene, immense projectiles from the ene- kee sailers and marines that the early resilization my's gunboats on the river began to fall around of the much vaunted promise of the enemythe combatants.

ves did our troops any irjury, and not more Winters, W. D. Robbins, F. B Howard, Pat than half a dozen of them burst at all. Just withering fire of the enemy's field pieces, were demonstrated what manly resistance can effect. call battery having lest more than sixty men hoped for by the most sanguine. For two Mr. Howard, of Memphis, has tendered me a killed and wounded, and nearly all its horses, months the Federalists have been kept at bay, thousand dollars as his quote, if necessary, to was withdrawn, and the Letcher artillery order- and they are now less able to take the place and ed to replace it. The cannonade was still continuous and desolating. A second and larger ing gunboats hore in sight. body of infantry now marched forward on the lant daring, the patriotic self-sacrifices and he- is filled with their friends, who will see that no tie summit occupied by the Yankees, was driven and composed of the very elits of the army of

The Letcher artillery at this moment bore the killed at his gun. Two of the men were so the result of any encounter. mutilated as scarcely to be recognizable in could not longer maintain its position without mmediate support, the third attack was made in heavy column from the center, the men moveffect, which we of course presume you will the Jackson on the enemy's right with great havoc to their ranks, they withdrew their batteries and ut of doors, can be provided for ; for you must to a close the memorable fight of Tuesday the principally at long range with artillery, whoreas the encounter at the mill was between the infantry hand to hand and under the breastworks

> of the foe. During the whole of this fremendous canrange. Several of the enemy's case shot burst the past year, other and more cestly outlets to in the yard, and upon the day of my visit the fragments of shells could be picked up all around the building.

Continuing my ride beyond the battle field of Tuesday about a mile and a half. I cause to the Malvern Hill mansion which is occupied as a Federal hospital, and there I saw 250 of the wounded Yankees in all conditions of horrible | mutiliation, many minus a leg or an arm, others with wounds in the head, others again shot in the body, all requiring the utmost care of the surgeons, and yet McClellan had left but three in charge of this and several other hospitals in the neighborhood. One of the wounded men told me their loss in the fight of Tuesday far excooled for the number engaged that of the Seven Pines; another said that had the first attacking column been 3,000 strong, the day would have ended at once in a rout, for the cannoniers of one battery had left their guns and the infantry supporting it had fled in confusion before the Confederates had proceeded two-thirds the way across the field; and a third confessed that McClellan had proclaimed it in a general order that all the United States soldiers who should fall into the hands of the rebels would be put

to death ! The house at Malven Hill is a quaint old from Liverpool 23, via Queenstown 3d, was structure of the last century built of red brick, lady whose entire time for months past has been returned the fire, and the guerrillas were seen to posed that their guns commanded the immediate and stands on a lofty hill a thousand yards from

James river, of whose manderings for several troops. She was killed at her post, while with the relief of the sick and suffering spring from their hiding places and runaway.

It was reported that ten dead bodies were left troops. She was killed at her post, while with Figure and wheat quiet and firm but unchanged. Cern doll and 3@ Ic lower. Provisions dull and nominal.

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The Chicago Times of the Units are indications at Yorktown stable, affording numberless vistas of far off interest the name of the formation and stable of the usual rations have been reported, although the foreign and some of the formation and interest of the usual rations have been reported, although the foreign and sisters were far away. Let us shrine country is permanently occupied to control to country is permanently occupied to control the name of the foreign and their thousand men is the disorganized to the wants of brave boys, whose mothers and sisters were far away. Let us shrine country is permanently occupied to control the permanent of the foreign and their thousand men is the disorganized to the wants of brave boys, whose mothers and sisters were far away. Let us shrine country is permanently occupied to control the one of ancient elms embowers the lawn in a grateful the foreign and their thousand men is the disorganized to the wants of brave boys, whose mothers and sisters were far away. Let us shrine country is permanently occupied to control the original to the wants of brave boys, whose mothers and sisters were far away. Let us shrine country is permanently occupied to control the original and sisters were far away. The country is permanently occupied to the wants of brave boys, whose mothers and sisters were far away. Let us shrine cally in good health and fine apirits, although the want of brave boys, whose mothers are foreign and the foreign and sisters were far away. The permanent of the New York Was with the foreign and the foreign and sisters was with the foreign and the fore wickedness of man, this peaceful, serene, har- leans fleet will soon be compelled to seek more forage, most of the way, and occasionally could conceals guerrilla parties. They care nothing monions aspect of nature, and I turned from water, or else ground here, and then became procure fresh provisions. the joyous and quiet landscape to the mutilated prizes of ours. Buller's philanthropy is shallow. Hs victims around me, with something very like a The weather is intensely hot, but the health trating at Little Rock.

erations of the last ten days are claimed as vic-

NORTHERN ITEMS. ories by the Northern press. Gen. leCall, who, you know, is a prisoner in Richmondeonversing with an Episcopal clergyman of the city, declared that McClellan's "change ofbase line" to the James river, was but the carring out of a plan some time resolved upon. "and was it

a part of the plan, sir," asked our clergyman It is reported at Washington that Moses Taythat you should be in Richmond prisoner? collector of the direct tax in New York city. Every day adds to the amount ofarms, ammunition, and stores captured by our forces.

Trenches of uncommon sixe and suspicious ooking graves have been opened aid found to contain boxes of fine Belgian rifles, arge quan- port of New York from California \$12,255,000. ities of fixed ammunition and sabre have been lug up in the same manner, and warons have regiments from that State. been discovered concealed in the roods with Memphis by the Federal army, and my residing hand the blighted crops of clover, corn, oats and son's cavalry, overhauled a wagon containing lars to raise a regiment forthwith, every recruit short of that article. Groceries generally have living there, under the title of a vigilance companion of that article. therein, oppose or conspire against the civil or wheat tell of the ravage which twenty-four the drawings of McCiollan's engineer depart-

> this acquisition is incalculable, While the army has thus been winning victories and plunder, it was natural enough that the somewhat more full and truthful with regard to Mr. Mallory) should meet with disaster and loss. The steam gunboat Teaser has fallen into the ensmy's hands with a balloon on board and its armament of two guns and ammunition un-

> > The Government has so successfully kept

fell back to their main body. This force was | Let us hope for the best. "Patience," says Sancho Panza, "and shuffle the cards."

THE DEFENSE OF VICESBURG.

condends of the Memphis Appeal.] It is now eight weeks since the first appearance of the Federal hombarding fleet before this city. New Orleans, the great commercial metropolis of the Confederacy, has fallen without open the river than when first their sullen look

pieces of the Yankees, and every moment and Van Dern, the people abroad will under-

Vicksburg has demonstated that the navigation nonade, of Tuesday Gen. Lee's headquarters of the Mississippi is not free, and the great were at a small house on the roadside within Northwest will have to seck, as she has during

tainment is still farnished at the Prentiss Heyse. of the 11th Wisconsin, killed.

We are not surprised, of course, that the op. | the improved sanitary condition of troops.

BURG.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, writing on the 11th, says it don't seem to be reliable, but the report gains belief that Gen. Halleck is to be the new Secretary, for which position many regard him as the fittest man in the nation.

Up to the present time this year \$21,750,000. n specie has left the United States for Europe. During the same time there has arrived at the The Governor of Wisconsin has called for five new regiments, and for recruits to fill up the old

It is related that the municipal authorities of Buffalo, N., Y., have voted eighty thousand dolment he is sworn

accepted a position under Gon. Pope, is un-The Federal packet Shinghiss, on her way up

from Memphis, struck a snag at the foot of to amuse Gen. Van Dorn, we shall be able to Island 34, and sunk. No lives were lost. It is announced from Washington on the 11th that quite a division of Pope's army was occupying Front Royal, and that he would take the Vicksburg.

It is understood at the North that previous to munication with Old Point and received large for a general exchange of prisoners, and that Gen. Dix has been instructed to cons the same under a fisg of truce.

abolition proclivities:

Nays-Mesars. Wm. Allen, Wm. J. Allen, Robinson, Jas. S. Rollins, Shiel, John B. Steele, Vorhees, Vallandingham, Ward, Webster, and

The Federals are meeting with a new trouble on James river, which is thus referred to by the

niles below Harrison's Landing. The mail hosts Canonieus and Achilles were both hit.

The gunboats, it is thought, can keep navigation open by preventing the rebels from planting patteries along the shore, but cannot keep away

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE ARMY

elow, brings us important intelligence from Gen. Curtis' army. She brought as passengers Capt F. S. Wins-

ance may be placed. undoubtedly arrived there before night.

expedition with supplies. Unfortunately Col. Fitch had left Clarendon

St. Charles. tary road to Helena, as affording a surer chance

On the 7th of July at Bayou de Cache, the dead bodies on the field.

The Federal loss was 8 killed aud 32 wound-

river in a flatboat, was fired upon by a large This is the second attempt of the kind, and its commander-in all the men and all the offileath that have been thrown into the place, the force of guerrilla's concealed in a thicket. For throws even less credit on the commander in cers, who were all alike deserving the confidence loss of life has been miraculously small. In- tunately they and taken the precaution to place chief than his soldiers. The attempts were mis- of the country. cluding soldiers, not ten persons have been killed. Among these salain was Mrs. Gamble, a lady whose entire time for months neather has been lady whose entire time for months neather has been in the rebais. The 13th immediately

wheatfields and little gleaming brooks of water, boat that passed up during the terrific bombardbeen served out during the last twenty days. vening, the shattered rebel army of the West is that Gen. McClellan is in his proper position: The country through which they came is in scattered. with the dark blue frings of the primitive pines on the horizon. It seemed a bitter satire on the horizon. It seemed a bitter satire on the confidence in the new Orbits of the primitive pines on the horizon. It seemed a bitter satire on the new Orbits of the primitive pines on the horizon. The country through which they came is in seathered.

At Grand Gulf and Ellis' Buffs, below here, confidence in his ability; that all he requires they are creating batteries, while every thicket shall be done without delay.

brought here immediately, or will march in flags fly except two hospital ones, and as the mor has it that he was seen to depart with a Fifty dollars benny paid immediately. SE DE KAY. some other direction.

of the St. Louis Republican Vicksburg, Miss., July 3.-Vicksburg is no ed but a dead cart or two (the yellow king's reeption to the general rule of ruin in the carriages,) to complete the similitude. The had gone on a visit to the army of the Potomac. outh. A good glass shows the general deser- Court House and churches yet remain unin- in its new position, on the James river. The ion of the town, and the absence of everything | jured. facilitates business. Even the ferry oat has been run up Yazoo river. A deserter rom the 21st Louisiana regiment—the regiment | the canal large numbers of negroes are still at | were sick, and General McClellan thought they lor, the well known merchant, will be appointed from which we received so many deserters while work, though there is little prospect of its sucat Fort Pillow-informs me that for weeks be- cess. Flag office: Davis bas as yet done nothore Commodore Farragut came up there were ing with his fleet. The troops from New Ormarcely half a dezan stores open daily. No loans, under Gen. Williams, remain encamped assable stocks remain. Several merchants on the Louisiana bank. who had removed their goods into the country- Yesterday a brutal sifair occurred near here. was detailed to convey him. He left Monday stensibly to avoid danger, but really to escape Ever since the war opened reports have been

> back. It has been the custom, since the rebel and old men, but universally the tales, on exam- stop at Fortress Monroe. Gan. Nagles accomarmy has occupied the city, for soldiers and ination, proved stilly canards. It remained for panied him. took all the sugar he could find, the army being requested aid. The day before, some villains

so well planted as to do more damage than they | their sged victim, and reviled her for a Lincol sustain. Our boats must fight them up hill, and its. With grey hairs and one foot in the grave now much better the view is down a hill than up, and the rebels will resp a large advantage from this fact. But with a land force sufficient passed have not an adequate land force here, so that proached. we might celebrate the "glorious fourth" in

fect his escape to Europe via Mexico. sate rebellion, they turned a deaf car to all entreaties. dered. This merning the fleet will duly celebrate A vote was taken in the Federal House of ediffices in the city, is decidedly more holy than ving drinks and other methods of city cooling Representatives, on the S.h. on Mr. WASH- its parson could have made it, although he is ac- haunt us like memories of the past.

BURNE'S motion to lay Mr. Wickliffe's mo- counted a "big gun" in theology. The depot tion to reconsider the vote on printing General of the Vicksburg and Jackson railroad is liter-below our mertar vessels. at the North as a test vote of that body on the structiveness. Com. Porter's mortars are shellexpediency of arming the blacks. The success ing the lower batteries, while our mortar boats, mboldened the ultraists in demanding that throw every shell back of the city into the camp their long cherished project be carried into exe- of Van Dorn. The destruction caused was in- etal origin of the account—that our friends are is only the frail bedy that we consign to the earth, cution, and there is no longer a doubt but that evitable to last Saturday's combat, and if the active west of the Mississippi. That paper while the immortal mind which anima of it and imrebel commander insists upon putting the pro- says: perty of Vicksburg between his forces and our

> Were there no other high ground upon which las atteries could be placed, some justification has refused to occupy the high ground above and below the city, history must hold him responsible for any destruction of public or private prothe latter town has suffered the fate which the | 500 to 5,000 men. history of modern warfare justifies. Not a The river is obstructed at this point by sunk-

> I understand that the rebels are again fortify- also impeded at several points by sand bars, ing Grand Gulf as well as Eilis' Bluffs, and that | and at St. Charles by other sunken boats. be expected that as long as the rebel army oc- barriesde. upies Miss ssippi, the sheres will be lined with

The canal which is being cut across the point does not, in my opinion, promise much at this a well known steamboat engineer named Huber, stage of the water. It should have been cut wever, greatly alarms the citizens of Vicks- Tues lay last. burg, who are fearful that the city will thus be converted into an inland or bayou town. OFF VICKSBURG, July 4.—Since yesterday Washington correspondent of the St. Louis morning, when our last mail left, the mortars trapped and caught. On his person was found

have been thundering away at short intervals, a written authority from General Hindman di The danger of interruptions to free passage of while occasionally rebel rifled responses are elicitecting him to watch the Federal boats and pick our transports on the James river seems increas. ted. So feeble are the latter demonstrations that ing. Three steamers, the Canonicus, Achilles scarcity of ammunition must certainly cause it. Were their de'ense vigorous, our lower fleet White Cloud for confinement, but after the It would, of course, be improper to state the tery last Monday evening, only four or five could not hold its present position, the mortar death of Mr. Huber, he was brought on board precise. | vessels laying as they do within short, almost | the Lexington and fastened on the wheel-house | point blank, range.

> yet the strongest rebel forts have succumbed to While standing thus several shots were fired them. Here at Vicksburg the mortar schooners, at hi a from the shore, but none of them hit him. old vessels which a hull shot would sink, bom. He was subsequently taken down and placed in return three or four tolerably directed shots and then cease, taking no other advantage of the fair combat offered them. Deserters state that cannoniers are discouraged, every vessel hidden in its green garments, seeming parts of the shore, and offering no distinguishable marks to aim at The rebeis again, yesterday, made desperate Prairie, about four miles back of Aberdeen. forts to capture the mortar vessels. Laving almost within rifle shot of their pickets, the seventy-five men, from the 8th and 24th Indisources to them of so much annoyance, prove and regiments, under command of Cel. Spisely, fatel temptations. Commodore Porter, in taking of the 24th regiment, were attacked by a force resolved no surprise should even for a moment | Wheat. relieve the dark record of rebel reverses. In A sharp fight ensued for some time until the strong force through the surrounding wood, it rebels drew off, having lost 84 men killed and pickets, under command of Master G. W. | The Federal loss was one killed, two seriously The advance guard of Gen. Curtis' army Weedon, of the Octarora. Sentinels were sta- wounded and several slightly. The names of reached Helena, on the bank of the Mississippi, tioned on a line with the enemy, and a quarter these, so far as they can be ascertained, will be ninety miles below Memphis, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the 12th inst. The entire force undoubtedly arrived there before night.
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> of a mile distant from the levee—some of their lower batteries little over rifle shot away. From one of the vessels a large bell was taken, and, Said.

> and marched by way of Jacksonport and Au- Any danger near was instantly told that senti- Ne w York, July 11 .- The Tribune says the gusta to Clarendon, expecting there to meet the nel, and the sentinel "toll'd the bell." So a President returned to Washington last evening. gunboats and transports attached to Col. Fitch's rebel surprise became impossible, though, to the Our letter from Fortress Monroe says he went uninitiated, apparently practicable. Along the shore are planted half a dozen ship any, were needed. All was going on satisfacast twenty-four hours before Gen. Curtis' ad- howitzers, behind hastily constructed works, and torily, the troops were well rested and ready to vance reached there, and had dropped down to entirely masked. The most approved Yankee a man for another light. The new position is St. Charles.
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> Finding this to be the case, Gen. Curtis deseated a cab'e. Supposing some teen miles by land, dry and favorable. termined to leave the river and follow the mili- large and confident body of rebels rush upon the The Burnside reinforcements have all gone up batteries, and eagar hands grasp at the brass the river. They are in fine health and spirits, of obtaining supplies, of which his army began beauties to bear them off, sailors on board what-to stand in need. beauties to bear them off, sailors on board what-ever vessel lays opposite, possess an excellent side in an intimate friend of Gen. McClellan,

sprung his rattle, and as the enemy an instant go back satisfied. It was said they had been after appeared, they were, precisely as on the whipped. It was not so, and never would be of the 11th Wisconsin, killed.

A force of five thousand rebels, reported to be but it is difficult to speak of the excellence of stationed in the immediate neighborhood of the thousand rebels, reported to be thoroughly disorganized. They three away he had seen and heard he should go back to some muskets, which were afterward picked up, Washington satisfied that it was all right with On the 4th inst., the 13th Illinois regiment, and the whole force of assailants had been in the army of the Potomac. under Col. Wyman, while descending White stantiy changed to a panic-stricken rabble.

for their towns, and destroying them seems only They did not meet any portion of Gen. Hind- to exasperate. In Vicksburg itself, several dence, that Gen. Quantrel has issued a proclaman's forces, who are supposed to be concen- more houses have been struck. Standing on mation recently resigning his position as comthe opposite bank, those who wish can watch mandant of his county, and avowing his inten-

FEDERAL REPORTS FROM VICES- containing a city's life, but now abandoned, it Lincoln's Visit to the "Army of the Po seemed more terrible than if his saffron majesty King Jack, was holding carnival there. It need

Regarding the city's capture nothing of importance has transpired since yesterday. At Washington on Sunday night. Both of them

dederate notes-were forced to bring them rife of rebel outrages, such as murdering women | Landing yesterday forencon, unless he made a ters to go into a store, and, if the merchant Mississippi to prove such things possible. Yesmurred at changing a bill, to take the article tenday a planter from "Papa Island," just above ought notens votens. The rebel commander and in sight, came to Flag Officer Davis and mittee, hung his mother, a woman eighty-three During the fight last Saturday the rebels suf- years of age, f. r expressing joy at the fleet's to come in, and that the responses are more ared about the same loss sustained by the arrival. One bundred and fifty soldiers on the prompt and far more favorable than the govern-Federal arms, with the addition of one woman the steamer Champion were sent back with the ment had anticipated. He doubts not the speedy indeed, more so than in any portion of the country through which the National army has The railroad running from this point to Mon-

hold every advantage gained, and plant the roe, Louisians, is half destroyed, and its depot. stars and stripes upon the city. It is a pity we opposite Vicksburg, was burned when we ap-

Almanacs tell us this is the Fourth of July-Telesburg.

The day of American Independence. It finds us
Breckimidge's division is in Vicksburg, but
here, witnessing the hombardment of Vicksburg he ex-Vice President has not been seen for by two large fleets, while a country at first won everal days, and rumor says he is trying to and now only held together by bloodshed, waits auxiously for tidings from Richmond. Last The citizens generally protested against the night at tweive, the incoming of our republic's danting of batteries in front of the town; but, birth any, all were awakened by the mortars, ith a reckless carelessness of individual rights from which a salute of thirteen two hundred which has characterized the rebel leaders of the and twenty-four pound complements were thun-

The town has suffered greatly already in consequence of this folly. Several houses have been That we are in the "sunny" South is evident. blown in pieces by the shells bursting in them. Locked in the river head, and not a breath of manhood, we are not cafe from the shaft of the de-The Baptist church, one of the largest religious air stirring, we seem baking. Visions of revi- stroyer; for disease isvades the mortal body and pros-The rebels are reported erecting batteries just

Entest from White Biver. The Memphis Bulletin of the 13th, gives to statement of affairs on the White river, in Arkansas, which shows - not with standing the Fed-

The government steamer Golden Era, Capt. nonts, on his head, not ours, will rest the re- Osborne, arrived here this morning from White should not grieve, but view them as having gons before

The Federal fleet, when the Era left, was lywould remain for Gen. Van Dorn; but as he isg at Clarendon, about one hundred and eighty miles from the mouth of the river. The river is strongly fortified at Duval's Bluff. about twenty-five mins above Clarendon. A railroad extends from this point to a point

bus, New Madrid and Grand Gulf; and yet only there with a force variously estimated at from golden streets of the new Jerusalem the city which not be passed. The mavigation of the river is selves to God and thus prepare to meet her in beaven

Com. Farragut is receiving his supplies from The gunboat Conestoga was somewhat in-New Orleans "under difficulties." It is only to jured on her last trip by striking on the lower Guerrillas continue to annov the boats by fitting upon them as they pass up and down. The chief engineer of the gunboat Lexfugton

ingonally, not straight across. The scheme, heart by one of these concealed assassins, or lowing the boats for thirty miles along the shore firing at hem whenever opportunity offered, was

in such a position that he could be plainly seen | his family, and the Mamph's Affiat, for publication, Not an iron-clad vessel in the Gulf fleet, and from the shore.

> A fireman on the Lexington was also wounded by a shot from abore. The Golden Era was several times fired into on her way down, but no one was injured. The Era brings intelligence of a sharp skirmish which took place on Sanday last at Grand A scouting party of about one hundred and

to see for himself, and to learn what changes,

Wednesday morning, after a conference at headquarters, the President started on his return. A special to the New York Times says it was

He declared his confidence in the army and

that the army is devoted to him, and has full

13" We learn, by a gentleman from Indepenvellow ensigns stream above those abodes lately handred and ten men - Kansas City Journal. 1 195-101

PHILADRIPHIA, July 9 - The Bulletin says Last evening we learned that President Lin steamheat Ariel brought Brigadier-General Andrew Porter and Brigadier-General Naglee to would be benefited by the change. Gen. Porter was entrusted with important dispatches for the War Department. After they

were delivered, on Monday morning, the President determined to go to the army, and the Ariel afternoon, and must have reached Harrison's

The New Cull for Troops.

espondence of the New York Times. WASHINGTON, July 8.-The Secretary of War stated to day that replies to the call for three hundred thousand volunteers have begun furnishing of recruits equal to the national wants This che sering fact is giving new life to the pub-He of Washington.

COUNCIL GROVE BURNED - GUERRILLAS AT WORK .- A messsenger arrived here yesterbeen burned by a predatory band of rebels, not one house being left. This is the style of warfare which will be inaugurated when their armies have been beaten in the field.-Leavenworth Times, 5th July.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life in Grounda, at the residence of Jab Prinsvent, E.q. on the Bull of June, Miss Sallie P. FITZGERALD agad twenty-two years.

At all seamon and in all all mations sin it how work ing out Pe legitimate results - fisense and death. That we are not drawn up is battle array, rendy to engage the bloody conflict, is no evidence that we are not brief time will enter upon that elected existence which swalls us all. In our happy homes, surrounded by the ewe love, in the wigor of youth and strength of trates with aqual case the delegate female and the manly youth. Death onto a the sarred family of cleevery heart is sad and burdened with grief, became the one we love so dearly is stricken down by the fell de-

When we look at the face of a dear friend, cold in death, and think of the dark and miont tomb which is soon to receive ber, we shrink back, and feel that death is indeed a terrible thing. But when we reflect that it parted to it all its worth, has joined the bright and happy throng which surround the throne of God we iver, having left the expedition on Thursday to await and welcome our arrival in the bright realms

of the blessed. In this light it to our happy privilege exposured the departure of our young friend Miss Sullis Pitzgerald. In early life she experienced a change of heart, became a new creature in Christ Jesus connected hazzelf with the Methodist Episcopal Church and mutil her design was a s'eady, faithful and consistent d'sciple of our blessed Saxier. We have every reason to believe that she was a genuine Christian, and that our loss was ber ing a grown of glory and invested with a role of rightsommer. May her relatives and friends devote them-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a meeting of the th'rd company of Ward's bal-

presmble and resolutions were adopted : WHERE'S It has pleased the allower Creater to re-Resolved. That this commune sincerely regrets the low sustained by us and our country in the death of our

LIEUT B. W. STURDIVANT SERTIM L ALDRIDGE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT. W. H WHITAKER DISSOLUTION.

Tight has thereby bereinfore existing between J. M. B.C.OMBS and W. W. PERGUSON, is this day dissolved by minimal consent, by the withdrawal of W. W. Pergu on. J. M. McCombs is charged with the settlement of the business
Persons having business with W. W. Ferguson will J. M. McGOMBS, W. W. FERBUSON, WANTEDI

INFORMATION is wanted of the whereaboute of J. W. GURTIS, a private in Adams' Arkaness Regiment. When last heard from he was at Grounds. Any COTTON CARDS:

DOKEN COTTON CARDS, 55 barrels Fine Molarses. 15 gross 2 on Pannel Vin a For sale by FRENCH & MCGER,

NOTICE! Will be sold at public anetics, to the higher had der, for such, at ill o'clock A. M. on THUESDAY.

6300 Lbs. Spoilt Bacon.

The sale will take place at the Lower Government Smoke House, near the Railroad Depot, CAPT, JOHN T. SHAAFP. Commissary Substatence, C 5 A. Office Commissary Subsistance, Gregaric, Miss.

Triad, between Grenaria and Canton, a so'e leather VALISE marked J. H. Craft, Memphis. A liberal of ward will be given if lift at the Superintendent's office

STOLEN! ROM H B. Sherman's stable one WHITE MARS MULE, about eight years old. I will pay 850 to y perso; who will arrest the thief and deliver him to s Provest Marshal at this place, and also a liberal re-ard for the Mule. WM. C. SUFTON, 1912 1w. Grenala Mass.

ward for the Mule. INFORMATION is wanted of the wheresbouts of

Memphis just p evicus to the arrival of the Podersh and has not been heard of since. Any information con

NOTICE. HARRIS ZOUAVE CADDITS

CORPORAL D. L Long, Privates T. M. Ballard G. E. Caldwell, C. S. Newcoms, H. Newman, T. C. Norment, W. A. King S. A. Thompson, R. S. Williams,

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BLANK FORMS OF "Provisions Received and Issued." FIVE QRS. ROYAL-IN A BOOK-g-t up expressly for Commission to C. S. A. For each by HUTTON & FRELIGH.

CHARLES E. PENNER,

from the public all intelligence of the movements and disposition of our forces during the field at once. Sigal and Welsh, with their relast four or five days that I am unable to give spective staffs, were in Washington.

you any information of affairs. All that we river, where he has established his line of com- lan arranged with the Confederate authorities reinforcements. The weather is blazing hot-96 degrees of Fahrenheit in the shade-and a six guns each were at once placed so as to sweep | week of such fierce suns acting on the "impenthe entire plain. About half-past five o'clock a etrable morass" which protects his flank, will regiment of Gen. Magruder's division, thrown probably reduce his army to one-half its actual number. But then it will also decimate our own

VICKSBURG, MISS., July 11.

the opening of the navigation of the Mississippi chett, Hutchins, Julian, Kellogg, Wm. Kellogg, lave wantonly jsepardized towns and non-mili-[It is remarkable that not one of these explosion of time. But happi- Lausing, Loomis, Lovejoy, Lowe, McKnight, have wantonly jeopardized towns and non-inner tents in making their defenses. Especially was Binfi. dable obstacle to the fruition of their hopes. behind the Yankee batteries was a handsome Here were men who could "stand by their guns," | geant, Sedgwick, Shanks, Sheffield, Shellabarmansion which will be known in the official re- fearlessly and determinedly, no matter how over- ger, Sherman, Sloan, Spanlding, Stevens, Benj. H. Milligan, J. S. Ryan, J. A. J. Wood, and ports as "Crew's House." Here one of the whelming the number of the foe. And here largest of the shells thrown by the gunboats ex- were people firm, united, and unyielding in their Washburne, Wheeler, Libert S. White, Wilson, ploded with the most fatal covsequences to the spirit of hostility to the invader-people who Windom, and Worcester, Yankees, killing seven men instantly, and tear- preferred the sacrifice of life and property to abing a gun-carriage and even the brass-piece it- juct and humiliating surrender. We know not vens, Crisfield, Crittenden, Dunlap, Grider, self to fragments. I saw a shell, doubtless of which commends itself most to our unqualified Harding, Holman, Knapp, Law, Mallory, Manthe same size with this disastrous missile, lying admiration, the conduct of the troops who ziss, Muris, Norton, Pendleton, John S. Phelps unexploded on the field, which measured twenty- manned the batteries, or the unflinching heroism two inches in length and ten inches in diameter.] of the citizens who freely suffered every priva- Wickliffe. let them know that the matter is being attended Meanwhile, the infantry column having been tion and braved every peril. Both deserve the to, and if the order is carried out, (which I now thinned out to a mere handful of men, by the hearty approbation of the South. It has been compelled to fall back in disorder, and the Pur- The result has been more than could have been

> outer edge of the plateau to the left of our position, and after gaining the very crest of the gen- They are, however, ample for any emergency, the West. Their leaders are brave and true, possessing the entire confidence of the soldiery brunt of the destructive fire of the twenty-four and when I mention the names of Breckinridge

suffered some loss. A gallant lieutenant was stand why we are buoyant and hopeful as to Afraid of our batteries, the Yankees for some death, and nineteen others were wounded. weeks have been preparing to evade them by When it became apparent that this company digging a canal across the point that projects opposite us on the Louisiana shore. For this purpose they had pressed into service some five thousand negroes from the plantations below. From the Memphis Bulletin, July 11.] ing forward with great steadiness but only to But after working the negroes to death, and be repulsed as before. Night was now coming shoveling immense piles of dirt, they were commenced falling rapidly, and their cut-off scheme proved impracticable. They have since then

General, you intend to carry this order into on and a flank movement having been made by pelled to abandon the plan. The river comretreated in the darkness. Thus was brought been constructing a railway to connect their supplies for their troops, but the river remains scaled, and, mark my prediction, it will remain closed to the commerce of Yankeedom while the war lasts. Thus the bravery and constancy of

> Night and day the enemy continue their work f bombardment. Nothing whatever is accomplished by this expenditure of gunpowder save the occasional desolution of a brick wall or the to stand in need perforation of a roof by their immense shell. They also interfere somewhat with the pleasure magine that trade is slack. Yet there are three vesterday, not less than eight mammoth shells

fare and the comfort of the lodging rooms of a battle, did not make their appearance. tavern that is not bomb-proof. Considering the vast number of missiles of

ment, embracing plans of all his earthworks ex-A Washington dispatch of the 10th says: ecuted and projected, and an excellent map of the country from actual survey. The value of The report in the New York papers of to-day, killed. Several of their guns were dismounted, planter, and the murderers will be taken, if posthat Gen. Mitchell had been assigned and has but I am confirmed in the opinion that they are subla. From the door of her home they dragged founded. Gen. Mitchell had received no assign sustain a kind of fire they have little preparathey killed her, and joyed in anticipating nature Confederate navy (what there is left of it under ment prior to his leaving here on a visit to West tion for-plunging shots. Every one knows even by a few hours. The feeling here is bitter

know is that McClellan is at Berkeley, on James | the late battles before Richmon I, Gen. McClel-

HUNTER's letter on the table, which is regarded this has been done in no spirit of wanton de-

The following is the vote. It will be seen that MAYNARD, of Tennessee, was true to his sponsibility.

Yeas-Mesers. Aldrich, Alley, Ashley, Babnitt, Baker, Baxter, Beaman, Bingham, Blair, Semuel S. Blair, Blake, Baffington, Campbell Chamberlain, Chark, Colfax, Conkling, Cutler, Dawes, Diven, Dunn, Edwards, Elliot, Ely, Fessenden, Frank, Granger, Gurley, Hale, Han- perty which may follow. In almost every in-Morrill, Justin S. Merrill, Olin, Patton, Pike, Pomerov, Porter, John H. Rice, Riddle, Sar-Thomas, Tram, Trimble, Trowbridge, Van left of Vicksburg! en boats, presenting an impediment that cannot be passed. The navigation of the river is Horn, Van Valkenburg, Wallace, Walton,

forms of difficulty.

d Nelly Baker, were fired on by a rebel bat-

ying batteries of field pieces, which have been oing all the mischief. The firing on the boats barded the enemy's batteries, from some of confinement on board the Lexington to await o close to McClellan's position, indicates that which they are distant only a mile. When prothe rebels are assuming a bold ground on all voked by any unusual treat of shells our foes thorities.

The ram Hornet, which has just arrived from this position, fully understood its danger, and of about four hundred rebel cavalry under Capt. low, chief quartermaster of Gen. Curtis' army, was easy for them at any moment to burst forth, wounded and taken prisoners, among them one and Lieut J. W. Noble, of the general's staff, and a single act of negligence be fraught with lieutemant, who, with the rest of the wounded from whom the particulars given below were disaster. Accordingly, the fleet marines, fifty in and prisoners, was brought upon the Golden obtained, and in whose statements perfect reli-number, were transformed into a land ferce of Era.

The army left Batesville on the 27th of June, at the extreme picket station, hung up in a tree. Dispatches to the Associated Press North.

rope argument to the contrary, and just as trea- and will be next in command. advance guard of the army, comprising four sonable hands approach each muzale a sudden Another correspondent learns that on the arcompanies of the 11th Wisconsin and four of jerk, and off they go shipward, until away from rival of the President at Harrison's landing Gen. and quiet of a walk about the streets, for it is the 33d Hillinois regiments, under Col. Hovey, of the 33d Hillinois regiments, under Col. Hovey, one of these huge messengers. You may well rebel guerrillas, mostly conscripts, terming them came aware of an enemy in their immediate and the general bald a private cont selves mounted infantry, under Gen. Albert vicinity. They could hear the stealthy passage about an hour. They then proceeded in an am-Rust. A sharp engagement ensued, during of troops among the trees, and at early morning, bulance to Gen. Summer's headquarters when of the Mississi pland Tennesses Railroad, they truck horses and visited the intranchments. or four Jew establishments kept open, where, in which the 1st regiment of Indiana cavalry came just as day gave token of approach, the marines they took horses and visited the intranchments. addition to the former extravagant prices, you up with four mounted howitzers, and after a discovered rebel forces awarming toward them now pay a war risk. The Washington Hotel most determined fight of an hour and a half. Instantly the brazen tongue gave its notes of he said he had come to see for himself and to was closed a few days sings, but was reopened the rebels finally broke and fied, leaving 110 alarm, the officer on the nearest ship hastily know the situation of affairs, and that he should having made their entry into the dining room ed, including Major Glendenin, of the 1st Indi day before, greated with heavy discharges of He knew the men he saw around him would of that once hospitable establishment. Enter- and cavalry, severely wounded, and Capt. Sloan, grape. Broadside after broadside was poured prove equal to the task before them, and never